ENGLISHMEN HIT HARD.

LORD HAWKE'S MEN SCORE 289 RUNS AGAINST THE NEW YORKS.

A. J. L. Hill Makes the Top Score, Ninetynine, and the Mampehire Man Bid Not Give a Chance-Lord Hawke Caught Out for Nine-The Metropolitan Players Fielded Splendidly, and Their Bowling Made the Vistors' Very Cautions,

The 2,000 spectators, who notwithstanding the threatening weather of yesterday morning braved the elements and undertook the journey to Staten Island to see Lord Hawke's team of English cricketers play their first game in this country had nothing to feel disappointed at. The game was the best ever seen in this vicinity, and the fielding of the metropolitan players was never before equalled by a New York team in an International match. C. Byers did some brilliant work at cover-point, while A. E. Patterson and F. T. Short accepted spiendid catches in the long field. The visitors were expected to make a big score, but hardly any one expected that they would have taken so much time to do it. This, in itself, speaks well for the good bowling and fielding. All the batamen played with conmiderable patience, and not until there were seven or eight wickets down did they take the alightest liberty with the bowling. F. G. Payne handled the metropolitan team well, although it looked as though A. E. Patterson, who se-cured one wicket for six runs, and had a catch missed off his bowling, might have been kept in

The batting of the Englishmen was first-class in every respect. They all appeared to be experts in forward play, and the great distance some of the men reached out was surprising. A. J. L. Hill was a master of this, and his steady work in the beginning of his grand inning laid the foundation for a big score. He certainly did by far the best batting, and the stubborn manner in which he started his inning and the free way in which he finished won for him the admiration of the spectators. Even the opposing players were sorry when he was clean bowled just one run short of a century, for the coveted three figures bring foy to the heart of every bataman. his long inning of ninety-nine he did not give the slightest chance, and his only poor stroke was a high back cut, which went through the slips to the boundary. L. C. V. Bathurst also batted in fine style, although he went in for big hitting. He succeeded in scoring at a rate twice as fast as any of the other men. Mr. K. Cobb and F. F. Kelly bowled cleverly, the former sending down thirteen maidens out of forty-two overs, while the latter had eleven maidens in thirty-five overs.

wicket was dead and soggy, and before Lord Hawke arrived on the ground it had a "ton of grass" on it, or at least his lordship said so. The cutter was put over it again, at his suggestion, and when the grass had been taken off, and the big roller done its work, it looked in excellent condition. F. G. Payne, however, did not like to send his men at the bat first, and when he won the toes and told Lord Hawke that he would take the field, the latter was considerably surprised. C. E. De Trafford and A. J. L. Hill were the men intrusted with the run getting by the Engtrusted with the run getting by the Eng-lish gentlemen, and they took their positions at the wickets a few minutes after 12 o'clock. M. R. Cobb sent down the first ball and down went be Trafford's wickets. The little Leices-tershire captain, with the big hitting proclivi-ties, was retired with a cipher opposite his name. This was a most unlooked for proceeding, and before the spectators rightly understood what had happened, G. J. Mordaunt had filled the vacant position.

This was a most unlooked for proceeding, and before the spectators rightly understood what had happened, G. J. Mordaunt had filled the vacant position.

F. F. Kelly had charge of the attack at the other end, and both bowlers appeared to be on the spot. Runs came very slowly, and fifteen boiled, and both bowlers appeared to be on the spot. Runs came very slowly, and fifteen boiled off, when Mordaunt returned a ball from Kelly—and the Oxford batsman had to return for a score of nine. This was a disastrons opening for the visitors, and C. W. Wright, the captain of Notts, was expected to put a new aspect on the game. He started by steady play, but Hill got most of the bowling. He kept increasing his score gradually but surely, and the first change in the bowlers when the started by the same had been dealing by the surely and the first change in the bowlers when the started to have a score of the bowling, and shortly afterward Wright, the Staten Island professional, took Cobb's place. This change produced the desired result, the Notts captain being bowled by his namesake with the total at fifty, of which he had scored seven. R. S. Lous, the well-known Middlesex anatter, was the next man, but he, like Wright, was content to see Hill make the runs slowly while he kept up his wicket. He opened his score, and Brown gave way to Kelly, and with the total at eighty-nine the change proved effective, and Lucas retired on a catch in the slips, after contributing an even dozen runs.

Lord Hawke succeeded Lucas, but he stayed of the left runs were added to the total, nine and the solution half mile by proved the change proved effective, and Lucas retired on a catch in the slips, after contributing an even dozen runs.

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Lord Hawke succeeded Lucas, but he stay

the hit he sent one up to cover point and was easily heid by the vigilant Byers, who appeared to derive considerable satisfaction by making the catch.

J. S. Robinson, the next comer, played steady cricket until the luncheon bell rang, when the total had advanced to 108, of which Hill had contributed 58. After the interval Hill rosumed his inning with fresh strength, and he immediately set to work to score fast. He hit all the bowlers hard and had a peculiar liking for pullshing kelly, from one of whose overs he made 13 runs. Robinson played finely and the figures went up with startling rapidity until 170 was the story. Cobb then got in a good one on the wicket of the Hampshire man, and he had to retire for a grand inning of 99.

G. W. Hillyard then joined Robinson, and the two men, who look remarkably alike at the wickets, had a partnership which yielded fifteen runs. Robinson was the first to go, after playing a good, steady inning for twenty-nine. He was retired by a catch at the wickets by F. G. Payne off the bowling of A. E. Patterson, who had been given a trial at the lover wicket. With seven wickets down for 185, L. C. V. Bathurst, the best all-around man of the Oxford University team, joined Hillyard. He might have been caught in the slips after he had scored a single, but he steadled down to vigorous and clean hitting and the runs again began to come at a fast rate. The wicket had put on thirty-two when Hillyard was clean bowled by Kelly for twenty-two.

C. W. Whitwell was the next man, but before he could give a sample of what he could do was retired leg before wicket to the bowling of Kelly, and the eighth wicket was down for 229. G. R. Bardswell, the next batsman, gave a chance at the wickets before he scored. Then the two men settled down to the biggest hitting of the match. They both got runs with great freedom, and before a grand catch at long on by A. E. Patterson retired Bathurst he had advanced his score to fity-three, while the partnership had yielded fity-two by the fastest scoring of the da

LORD HAWKE'S TEAM.

C. E. De Trafford, b. Cobb.

2. L. Hill, b. Cobb.

2. L. Hill, b. Cobb.

3. M. eclaint, c. ann'th. Kelly.

4. M. Wright, b. Wright

4. S. Lorac, c. Patterson, b. Kelly.

5. Kobinson, c. Payne, b. Patterson

6. W. Hillyand, b. Kelly.

6. C. V. Bathurst, c. Patterson, b. Cobb.

6. W. Whitwell, b. w. b. Kelly.

7. R. Bardwell, c. Short, b. Cobb.

7. MacAlpine, not out

8. Jr. MacAlpine, not out

8. Jr. Short, b. Cobb.

7. MacAlpine, not out

8. Jr. Short, b. Cobb.

7. MacAlpine, not out

8. Jr. Short, b. Cobb.

9. Jr. Short, b. Cobb.

Total .. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Overs. Maidens. Buns. 13 15

The Athletic Bowling League Elect Officers. The Athletic Bowling League held an important nemting at the Astor House last evening, and all the settliminaries to an active campaign, with the excep-ion of preparing a schedule, were arranged. The

representatives present were from the New York A. C., Ecseville A. A. Jersey City Club, Columbia Club of Hohoken. Orange A. C. Montelair Club, Elizabeth A. C. and North End Club, of Newark. The treasuring reject stoned the league to be in a sound financial condition.

ONE INNING FOR THE CANADIANS. They Score 185 Runs Against the Stron

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 17,-The first of the international cricket matches scheduled to be played here this season was begun to-day on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at Wissabickon Heights between representative teams of the United States and Canada. When the stumps were drawn at 534 o'clock the Canadians were all out for 155 runs, while the Americans had piled up the very promising total of 83 for the loss of three wickets. The Canadian team is one of the strongest that has ever represented the Dominion, being composed of H. B. McGiverin, A. F. R. Martin, and F. Martin, Hamilton Cricket Club; J. M. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, and P. C. G. Goldingham, Toronto Cricket Club: J. Kenny and J. S. Horstead, Chatham Cricket Club; G. S. Lyon, Rosedale Cricket Club; the Rev. F. W. Terry, London Cricket Club, and Wallace Jones. The United States team is made up entirely of Philadelphians, practically the same as will be pitted against Lord Hawke's eleven. The weather was threatening in the morning and scarcely 100 persons were present when

play began, It was just 11:30 o'clock when the coin was tossed. Lyon, the Canadian captain, won, and elected to bat. Capt. Brokle sent in King and

tossed. Lyon, the Canadian captain, won, and elected to bat. Capt. Brokie sent in King and Bailey as the bowlers. Goldingham cut for a single, and F. R. Martin followed this with a cut for three. Bruns came slowly, and play was stopped at 1:24 o'clock with the score standing at seventy-seven for three wickets. At 2:30 o'clock the match was resumed, the Canadians carrying their score to 155 before the last wicket fell at 3:45 o'clock.

After the crease had been carefully rolled the United States team went to the bat. A. M. Wood and G. S. Patterson were the first to face the bowling of Wadsworth and Laing. Patterson's stay was very short, he being clean bowled by Laing with only three runs to his credit. The first wicket was down for eight. Patterson's place was taken by Noble. He snicked one to leg and then drove one into Wadsworth's hands, which the latter muffed. Noble showed his appreciation by cutting for two. At forty-five McGiverin shook down Noble's stumps. Bohlen filled the vacancy.

Wood went out leg pefore wicket, and the third wicket was down for eighty runs. Wood's record was thirty-six, made by hard, clean batting. It was the best performance of the day. Sumps were drawn at this stage of the contest.

The score:			
A.F. R. Martin, c. Muir, b. Balley F. W. Terry, c. B. Clark. J. M. Laing, c. and b. King. G. S. Lyon, c. Wood, b. Balley J. Horstead, c. King, b. Balley W. J. Kenny, c. Biddle, b. King. F. Martin, b. Clark W. J. Jones, c. Biddle,	1 H. M. W. erin. 3 W. W. No erin. E. W. Clar. J. W. Muli C. Biddle. W. Cas. H. P. Baile Z. W. Easl J. B. King O Byes, 6; 1 ball, 1 Total	rson, b. 1 odd, b. 3 ble, b. 3 not out k. Jr. Die no y ba iton	aing 3 cGiv. 35 lcGiv. 35 lcGiv. 13 lcGiv. 20 lc
Total	51		
BOWLING	ANALTRIS		
	D STATER.	NAME OF 1	ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE
J. R. King 160 F. P. Bailey 90 G. S. Patterson 82 E. W. Clark, Jr 85	Maidens.	Runa. 43 52 23 43	Wicheta, 3 3 2 2
CA	NADA-		
Laing 73 W. H. Wadsworth 35 H. B. McGiverin 60 W. J. Kenny 20	9 9	17 91 14	1 0 2 0

THE WHEELMEN AT PITTSBURGH. Tyler Rides the Fastest Mile Ever Made Over a Quarter of a Mile Track.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.-Barely 200 persons

tourin; R. F. Goetz, Rith; T. R. Eddy, Sixth. Time. 5:15.
Five Miles, Open, Class A-Won by A. L. Banker, P. F. Jackson second, J. E. Patterson third, L. W. Kearns fourth. Time, 13:30.
Guehalf Mile, Handicap, Class B-Won by C. R. Couliser, Tolesdo, 40 yards; A. J. Rrown, 20 yards, second; E. C. Johnson, 20 yards, taird; R. F. Goetz, 23 yards, fourth; C. Baker, Columbus, 15 yards, fifth. Time, 1:03:3-5.
Cone Quarter of a Mile, Open, Class A-Won by A. L. Banker, J. E. Patterson second, C. C. Hill third, H. H. Hummell fourth. Time, 0:35.
Cone Mile, against time—H. C. Tyler, 2:03:1-5.

THE LAST REGATTA OF THE YEAR. The New York Yacht Club's Autumn Sweepstakes to Be Sailed To-day.

The autumn sweepstakes of the New York Yacht Club, for schooners and sloops belonging to the club, will be sailed to-day either outside of Sandy Hook or Scotland Lightship, according to the wind. While there are only four twostickers and two sloops entered, they are very evenly matched, and some good racing should ensue. The following is the official list of entries, with their racing length and time allowance schooners.

Name. Owner.	Bacing Length. Feet.	Allowane.
Emerald J Rogers Maxwell Ariei G II it Iffii Eisemarie J Berre King Shamrock W P Ward	75.60 78.15	8 22 8 23 10 04
SLOOPS AND CUTT. Queen Mab. Perry Chubb		6.14

Wasp. Lippet Brothers. 34.97 8 14
Fach yacht has had to pay an entrance fee of \$50, and in each class where two or more beats start the winner will receive a \$200 cup and a \$100 cup to the second boat in case four or more yachts start. The preparatory signal will be given as near 10.30 o'clock as possible, and the course will be a triangular one of thirty nautical miles, ten miles to a leg.

What the Little Lads Looked Like a Day After the Fight.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Jimmy Barry stayed at home all day yesterday and Caspor Leon sleps in a Turkish bath. In outward appearance Leon showed the least punishment. His face was scarcely marred and his limbs were in good condition. But his body was sore. All his strength had been pounded out of him with hard, clean blows that told on his system, although their effects were not visible. Barry had a damaged eye and a bruised face yesterday, and his left ear was row and swellen. His high cheek benne, a mark for blows, were skinned and be had sore places on his body, for. The spot over his heart reminded him that Leon's right had bound that place many times in the carry stages of the disk. In the places where sporting men congregate this fight between the two greatest little men of the weight in the country was the one topic. The almirers of Barry were in high feather, of course, and took no pains to conceal their satisfaction. While Leon's fixed were depreceded they were councied by the fact that their man had given them a game for their money in the best builts ever seen at or near Chicago. bath. In outward appearance Leon showed the least

J. He'l'. New York—Corbett has claimed all along Charley Mitchail had first preference for a fight him. The Englishman challenged Corbett furth-ely after Corbett's battle with Sulfran. Jackson ared that the champion took on Mitchell because as easier game.

he was easier game.

A Son Reader, Brooklyn-Charley Mischell and Jim Corbest fought for the international heavy-weight functional party weight functional party weight functionally. A pure of Education and a side het of 5,000 a side before the fitters to an international heavy-weight functionally. A pure of Education and a side het of 5,000 a side better the fitters of 5,000 a side het at the last simest Mischell which corrects with in three recentle he original stake was \$10,000 a side het at the last simest Mischell which present for his version of the fitter of the side of

HE FELL A HUNDRED FEET.

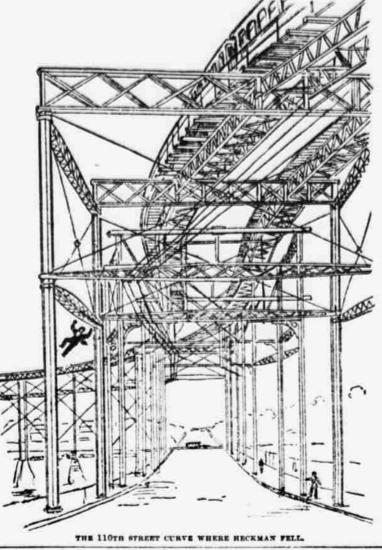
AND ALTHOUGH TERRIBLY IN.

JURED HECKMAN STILL LIVES.

Bombt as to Whether the Man's Flunge from the Elevated Ratirond at the 119ch Street Curve Was Accidental or Premeditated Small Hope of His Elecatory.

Charles Heckman, a passenger yesterday morning on a Sixth avenue elevated ralirond train, pitched headlong from the car platform as the train was rounding the big double curve at 110th street. He fell a distance of more than 100 feet, striking on his back at the side of the roadway. At the point where the accident happened the elevated structure reaches the highest aliftude of any point on the system. After passing the station at

onlookers stared at the apparently dead man. Then James Holligan, a laborer at work in the



104th street the tracks run in a straight at 538 East 119th street. He requested that line for a quarter of a mile and then sweep in a great curve through 119th atreet from learned how he had fallen from the train he bein a great curve through 110th street from Columbus avenue to Eighth avenue. Along the curve the tracks reach an attitude of 100 feet above the level of the street. From the bottom f the embankment on which the street runs to the top of the elevated structure it is an addiional ten or fifteen feet. The sunken lots on the west side of the embankment are being filled in with losse dirt and ashes, and for several hundred feet under the curve the street is unpaved. It was probably owing to this fact that the man

Mouroe Salisbury Temporarily Reinstated

LEXINGTON, Sept. 17.-To-day Major P. H. Association, temporarily reinstated Monroe

A Wheel Parade at New Brunswick.

New Butmawacz, Sept. 17.-The first grand bicycle

this evening, and was one of the most gorgoons

the wises were decorated in the most brautiful as well as unique conducted in many residences on the avenue were brightly illuminated for the occasion. In: Harvy irredit local L. A. W. Consul acids as grand marshal. Fifty jettes were awarded. The judges who reviewed the parasis were County superintendent H. Brewster Willia excitate W. W. Pick. Robort H. Featl, William & Specify, and Dr. G. T. Applessan. A reception was temered the wheelmen of the conclusion of the narrade by the New Brunewick Repeic Club at its club house.

geants ever witnessed in this city. The affair was a and success. Wherimes from Plainfield, Rahway, rth Amboy, South Amboy, and Metuchen, and

at 538 East 11stn street. He requested that his wife be sent for, but before it could be learned how he had fallen from the train he became unconscious again.

The police believe that Heckman jumped from the train with suicidal intent, as it is said that it would be difficult for a person to fall over the gate which guards the car platforms. Had fleckman been leaning over the gate, however, the sudden swinging of the car might easily have caused him to lose his balance. It was said by persons living in the neighborhood of 538 East 11sth street that the cabinetmaker was a sober, industrious man. He lived with his wife and sevaral children and appeared to be greatly attached to his family. Until three weeks ago he had steady employment, but of late had been ill. The hospital authorities said that the man had not been drinking.

The officials of the elevated railroad, when questioned about the accident, said that it was not certain that Heckman was a passenger on one of their trains. It was suggested that he might have been walking on the track, and, losing his presence of mind when he saw the train approaching, had jumped from the structure. At the time of the accident trains were approaching the curve from each direction. A man who claimed to have been a passenger on the down-town train asserted that he saw Heckman board the train at 116th street. He started to enter the car, but apparently changing his mind remained upon the platform.

The injured man recovered consciousness a second time during the afternoon, but when questioned as to how he came to fall only replied by shaking his head. On account of his peculiar actions the hospital authorities are inclined to believe that he tried to commit suicide. They say there is little hope of his recovery.

Were:

W.H. Lacy, Elliot Smith, eg. President of the A. K.
C. T. H. Torry, Westminster K. C.; A. C. Wilmerding
and J. B. Bloosom, Geordon Setter K. C.; E. Brooks,
New Emison' K. C.; H. F. Schelihase, National Bengie Club, Dr. H. T. Foote and F.
M. Odhaber, Northwestern Grain (Club, M. C.)
And Charles, Continued Club, M. C. James Club, H.
Taylor, Louisville K. C. J. H. Moore, Northwestern Club, M.
C. James Mortimer, Pacific E. C. De M. H. Cryer,
Omaha K. C.; F. G. Taylor, Philadelphia K. C.; James
L. Anthony and Socretary Vredenburgh.

President Belmont sent a letter of regret
which was full of enthusiastic utterances.

Preparing for the Bowling Season.

The bowlers among the Royal Arcanum lodges, nocklyn, contemplate organizing a league. The Carleston Cun of Brooklyn will be represented in the Inter-club League of that city by this team Capt. Chrice H. Ebbela, George Mason, Frankish, Van Sicilin, and Stoner.

The crack Salamanders will compete in Goodran's Brooklyn tournament. They roll every Monday night on the voteran Goodran's alleys. Lougheed has been rised to captain the "ballys."

The Eschant Club alleys. Brooklyn will be formula circuit to captain the "saliya"
The Elephant Club alieys, Brooklyn, will be formally opened on Sept. 26. Manager Curtis is making arrangements for the opening, and a two-men track-letwen the Echo and South Paw bowlers will be a feature of that.
The Fidelia Bowling Club will roil at Fraenkle's alieys every Tuesday evening. At the present time they have twenty-two members, limited to twenty-five. The officers are: Charles Diehl, President; J. Weile, Vice-Fresident; E. L. Usberk, Secretary; B. Gunst, Treasurer; W. Aman, Captain.
The headon tournament with which the Bowellie.

to the event as follows:

"The distance given is 1½ inches better than the world's record, held jointly by C. B. Fry of Oxford and Reber of America; but being, as I understand, from grass to grass, and not with a board take-off, the merit is all the greater. Even if it be proved that Mooney was not assisted by any fall in the ground, wind, or otherwise, and that the distance is correct, it will be more or less a matter of chance whether it would be universally accepted. At present the manner of reckoning the Irish records is most confusing. If a record is done under the G. A. A. laws the I. A. A. does not recognize it, and vice versa. Now, the Michelstown meeting was held under the former code, and if Mooney's performance is accepted by the Gacile Association it will stand as a record under that body, while the previous best of the I. A. A. A. Will be the same as heretofore. It certainly is hard on the competitor that such an unsatisfactory state of things should exist, and the sooner some arrangement is come to the better. Mooney's jump will recall to many minds the much-disputed record of John Purcell, who was said to have covered 23 feet 11½ inches at the Freeman's Journal sports in 1886. Considerable controversy arcse over the matter, and though the record was disallowed the decision was not generally acquiesced in."

Mooney is now aboard the Umbria on his way to this country. In addition to his jumping performance Mooney won the 100-yard dash from scratch and the high hurdle race from 8 yards behind. He wound up the day by running second, from scratch in the 200-yard to a man in receipt of 15 yards start. Mooney is due here on Saturday, and his entry has been forwarded for the Canadian championships, which will take place a week later. His friends here are confident that he will prove his title to the broad-jump record at the Bountinon games, and also abow form to justify the time returned for the 10-yard run at the recent presentation games in the south of ireland, when he received credit for running with Gunel, Fresaurer: W. Amann, Captain.
The head-pin tournament with which the Rossville Athletic Association opened their bowling alleys on Sp. I. was brought to a close Saturday evening with the following results: First prize J. H. Thompson, 1965 become prize, E. Metcham, 188 Robert Shaw, 186; Gilled prize, A. M. Titus, 179; grand prize, E. E. Wood, Association. Lemporarity reinstates Monroe Salisbury, who was suspended some time ago at Fleetwood Driving Park, New York.

Freeldent Johnston in his letter to Mr. Morse said that he did not believe Mr. Salisbury was defiant, and that while the rules had certainly been violated, Mr. Salisbury evidently thought been violated, Mr. Salisbury evidently thought he had obtained the privilege to ship the filly. The Clovers, who were not very successful in Car-rathers's courmament last winter, will not enter any tourneys this year. They will practise, however, on Henthel's alloys, tooper street and Smakwick arenu-tioner, their captain last year, who is a pretty fair low-ier, will probably roll in tournaments with some other feat.

other team:
The Osmonia Bowting Coub of Brooklyn will practice
on Trainor's alleys lesies and Beld avenues. They
will enter teams in the Carruthers. Trainor's and g.
A. B. E. tournaments. The officers recently elected
are President I. Taylor. Vice-President I van
Tassel. Trescurer, G. W. Escalaw; Secretary, J.
French: Captain. G. Boger: Assistant Captain. A. C.
Cooper: hergeant-se-arms. J. W. Ertell. The officers of the Cyclons Bowling Club are as follows F. W. Prior, Jr., President: Theolors Johansmeyer, Vice-President: W. Wehlin, Scoretary; G. Bialp, Tressiers: A. Petric Capaia. They will compete in the Uncle Sam fournament, and may appy for a initiation to the American National fournament. They have sixteen members, limited to sixteen. Compete will be rolled at Stalp's alleys, lower street, near Third avenue.

near Third a venue.

At the regular annual meeting of the Climax Bowling Club at (60) Fullon street, brooklyn, the following officers were elected for the emissing season. Andrew Lee, President, Charles a timper, Secretary and Treesparer, Starty Cadee, Cajdale, Foseph Brush, Master of Lorenzales and Starter of the Cadee of the C

1894. Fall and Winter

Dress Goods.

Oxford Suitings, Covert Cloths, Camel's Hair, Scotch Cheviots. French Twills, English Suitings.

Paris Novelties,

Crèpe Cloths. Boucle Mixtures, in new combinations of color and design,

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

IMPORTED WORSTED DRESS GOODS. Held by the General Appraisers to Be Butla

An important decision by the Board of General Appraisers was given out yesterday. The opinion was prepared by General Appraiser F.

 Sharetts.
 Alexander Murphy & Co. imported on Aug. 29 merchandise consisting of women's and children's worsted dress goods. Under paragraph 395 of the McKinley law this merchandise was assessable for duty at 12 cents a square yard and 50 per cent. ad valorem. The importers assert that it is now dutiable at 40 per cent., or 50 per cent, ad valorem, according to value per pound under paragraph 283 of the Tariff act of Aug. 28, 1894.

pound under paragraph 283 of the Tariff act of Aug. 28, 1894.

It is maintained in the protest that the extension of the date of the reduction of duties provided for by paragraph 197 of schedule K of the new Tariff law applies only to such manufactures of wool as are not specially mentioned in schedule K. and moreover does not apply to manufactures, whether specially named in the schedule or not, that are composed wholly or in part of worsted, the hair of the camel, goat, alpace, or other animals. Special provision was made by Congress as to the date when the schedule should go into effect, in order that merchants with heavy stocks of goads on hand could dispose of them without suffering losses from competition with imported merchandise put upon the market under a lower tariff.

The appraisers hold that the title of the schedule "Wool and manufactures of wool" covers all goods fabricated from west, including worssteds, and that paragraph 28; is applicable to all merchandise under this title. They conclude that the duty upon the dress goods in question was lawfully imposed under the provisions of paragraph 395 of the McKinley law which, as to merchandise, continues in force until Jan. 1, 1895.

CAN'T STAND FREE IMPORTATION. Greenpoint Jute Mills Must Close or Give

The 700 employees in the American Manufacturing Company's jute mills, at Noble and Franklin streets, Greenpoint, have received the

killed.

Nrs. Mary Wechsler of 279 Columbus avenue, the wife of Henry Wechsler, an illustrator for Lafe, who either threw herself or fell from the third floor of her home on Sunday night, died in Rossevelt Hospital early yesterday morning.

Ahram Schwartz, 34 years old, whose home was at 2.400 Second avenue, died in Belovue Hospital yesterday of injuries received by being jammed between two cable cars on Third avenue. The accident occurred a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. Hisabeth Reich has legun suit in the Supreme Court against William F. Cochran to recover peacesion of \$15.000 worth of furniture in the Cabiletings at Tairty-third street and Fifth aronne. Mr. Cockran claims possession of the furniture under a tall of sale from Lorent Reich. from Lorenz Beich.

Pobles Justice Ryan, in the Tomba Pobles Court yeaterday, discharged Dahlei U. De Merriti and Alexander
C. Lassen, the publishers of the Justic Finencial News,
who were accused of criminal liber by Joseph B. Greenint, President of the Whiskey Trust. The case had
need submitted to the Grand Jury, which falsed to
odder.

been submitted to the Grand Jury, which faired to indict.

Judge McAdam of the Superior Court resterday appointed ex-Judge Erinest Hall referree in the progreedings brought by a majority of the atochholders of the Cattersety Magazine company for a voluntary dissociation of the corporation on the ground of its insolvency. The minority opposes the dissolution, alternating that four-fifths of the shock has been fraudulently insied.

John Mmith. 48 years old, died suddenly at the Garfield House, 45 Howery, yesterday meraling. For a number of years he had been a well-known figure on the Bowery. It was thought that he was very poor, and sympathising persons often gave him a mealifesterial the police found in his pocket a bank book on the New York savings than which showed that he had \$728 to his credit in that institution.

had \$728 to his credit in that institution.

A man, accompanied by a young woman who held a baby in her arms, applied for a room at Thornton's Hotel. 2.310 Third avenue, on Saturday hight. He signed the register H Haman wife, and child Philadelphia. On Sunday afternoon the housekeeper found the baby alone and criving in the room. No one had seen the man and woman leave the hotel. The baby was sent to Police Headquarters, and yenterday was landed over to the Department of Charities.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

OUR TEXT TO-DAY: "THE BEST_IS BEST CHEAP."

First, of course, you want the best-that's natural. Mest, you want to know where you're sure of getting the best-that's wise. Lastly, you want to know where the best is cheapest-that's economy. Every piece of furniture at such moderate prices as to surprise yould Average on Sept 17, 1704 6547 you know values. You're never surer-can't be-of getting the best cheapest except when you

"BUY OF THE MAKER."

GEO. C. FLINT CO., 48, 45 AND 47 WEST SED ST., NEAR BEGARWAY.

DID DR. KOERNER HIT HER!

HE AND HIS LANDLADY DENY HIS PATIENT'S ACCUSATIONS.

The Doors of the Room in Which Mrs. Buffy Says She Was Insulted by the Doc-tor and Then Clubbed Were Open at the Time and Two Persons Were Near. A case of unusual interest to physicians is that of Dr. M. Koerner, who was arrested on Sunday night on the complaint of Mrs. Mary A. Duffy. She charged that Dr. Koerner insulted her in his office at 1,795 Lexington avenue, where she had gone to consult him, and that he hit her on the head with a club when she resented the insult. She was found in the vestibule of the building with a long gash in the back of her head. She is now in the Harlem Hospital. Dr. Koerner was arraigned yesterday morning be-fore Justice Taintor in the Harlem Police Court.

He denied the charge in the most emphatic manner and was held in \$2,500 ball for further examination.

Within recent years there have been many attempts at blackmail by women who have sought private consultations with physicians and dentists. Very few men in either profeasion will administer chloroform or ether to a noman except in the presence of a witness. Mrs. Duffy made no attempt to blackmail Dr. Koerner, but if the stories of the Doctor and his landlady, Mrs. Sophia Bautsch, are true, the Doctor is the victim of great injustice. The story of Mrs. Duffy, as told at the East 104th street police station, was contradictory, but was partly corroborated by Mrs. Mary Mochel, who

Dr. Koerner was interviewed through the grating of his cell at the Harlem Police Court yesterday. He said that he had friends in New York, but they were poor, and he feared he would not be able to furnish bail before the examination. He told his story with an open and sincere manner. He broke down at times and wept when he referred to his situation. He is a young man and has struggled long and hard to acquire a medical education.

lives in the same tenement, 209 East 100th

According to his story, he got his earlier education in Austria. He studied two and a half years at the University of Berlin, but was unable to get his degree because he was too poor to continue his studies. He came to America. and for several years acted as a tutor in Latin and Greek. He saved enough money to begin the study of medicine, and, after many hard experiences, was graduated from the medical department of the University of New York in March, 1892. He practised medicine down town, and removed to his present location in Lexington avenue about five months ago. Dr. Koerner said that Mrs. Duffy had accosted him in the street, and that she once spoke to him while he was sitting at the open window of his office. About four weeks ago she called at his office while he was out, and left before he arrived. This, he said, is all he knows of her.

The Doctor's office is on the ground floor of the house. His bedroom is directly in the rear and adjoins a parlor which is used for the reception of patients. He said that he returned to his office on Sunday night with Max Herz, a friend, who lives at 179 East 111th street. Mrs. Duffy was waiting for him in the parlor. Herz remained in the office while Dr. Koerner spoke to Mrs. Duffy. She was intoxicated, he said, to Mrs. Duffy. She was intoxicated, he said, and he told her to call again in the morning, and walked to his bedroom. She followed him, abusing him, and lifted a chair to strike him. He took the chair away from her, and pushed her into the hall and into the vestibule. He left her there and did not push her down. He telephoned from a livery stable on 108th street to Police Headquarters for a policeman, but could not get a satisfactory answer. After his return to the house he was arrested. He says she must have received her wound by falling in the vestibule and striking her head against some projection.

This is the story told by Mrs. Bautsch, the

see in with isseed tirt and abules, and for several humber deed feat the mass was a successfully annually of the feat the mass was a successfully annually to the feat the mass was a successfully annually to the feat the mass be of thosy who were playing half in the venace be of thosy who were playing half in the venace be of thosy who were playing half in the venace be of the content of the playing half in the venace be of the content of the playing half in the venace be of the content of the playing half in the venace be of the content of the playing half in the venace between the playing and the playing of the track, and the seed to be a support of the playing half in the venace bedy of or man the other with the playing of the track, and the seed to be a support of the playing of the track and the playing of t dead. Mrs. Mochel has never seen are, hand husband around the tenement.

At the hospital it was said that the woman would recover from the wound on her head. Dr. Garvin, the Surgeon for the East 104th street police station, said that the wound was made by some instrument. It could not have been caused

> Elliot Wins the Match from Dr. Carver. Karsas Ciff. Sept. 17.—The second match between br. Carver and J. A. B. Elliot was won to-day by Elliot, who killed 95 out of a possible 100 birds. Dr. Carver who shot in poor form, gut 95. Four of his birds dropped outside ine boundary. This match decides the championship, which you to Elliot. He will leave a challenge to Breater and Fufford.

The Weather.

There were local rains on the South Atlantic and New England coasts restoring and in the central Mis-gissippi Valley. In the latter region the rains were due to an area of high pressure moving down from the Northwest, with deridedly colder weather. The tem-

nested to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 80 10; 3 P. M.,

ing, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: TIM' TT

WASSINGTON PURSUAST FOR PURSUAS. For New England and eastern New York, fair, speeps abovers on the count. Intriable minds. For the Dutrict of Columbia, sastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Intaware, and Maryland, showers, prob-skiy slightly cooler; variable winds. For West Virginia, western Ponnsylvania, western

Hypechondrical, despondent, nervous, "tired out" men -those who suffer from backache, weariness, loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and discouragement, the result of ex-

hausting diseases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope, by sending to cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have con-sulted them. This vast experience has naturally resulted in improved methods and means of cure.

THE SERGEANT WOULDN'T LISTER A Man Who Had Been Robbed Not Per-mitted to Tell of His Loss,

Antonio Lauria, a plumber of 157 Mott street, was standing at the corner of Hester and Moth streets with his landlord, Luigi Labbatte of 125 Mulberry street, last evening when the James March Association paraded past on its return from a chowder party. A pickpocket snatched Labbatte's watch and chain and dashed across Mott street.

Lauria saw the act and gave chase. He was knocked down and trampled by the horse ridden by March. Policeman Carson took Lauria to the Mulberry street police station where Dr. T. Maban of St. Vincent's Hospital dressed his wounds. Labatte had followed the injured man to the station, and he and Lauria complain of their treatment by Sergeant Mannion. Man-nion, after Lauria had had his head handaged, began to thunder questions at him in English, of which the poor Italian could scarcely under-stand a word. Fred Lauria, the injured man's son, ventured into the station and was ordered out.

out.

Then Mannion turned to Labbatte, who had been watting for a chance to complain about his stolen watch, and said:

"You get out of here, too, We'll take care of this station," and Labbatte had to leave without a chance to tell of his loss. Mannion then turned to Lauria and said, "You get out of here and go home," and Policeman Carson led the injured man away.

CONSUL-GENERAL POLLOCK DEAD, He Dies of Tellow Fever at His Post in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, Secretary Gresham this afternoon received a cablegram from Consular Agent Alfred Cooper at La Libertad announcing the death of Consul-General Alexanander L. Pollock at Salvador from yellow fever. The announcement was a painful shock to the officers of the Department of State, as Mr. Pollock was held in very high regard on account of his devotion to duty during the Salvadorian revolution and the resultant complication with this country over the Ezeta incident, and his de-termination to stick to his post during the pres-ent yellow fever epidemic. Only a few days ago he transmitted official telegrams regarding the epidemic to this Government. Mr. Pollock was a native of Austria, but was a citizen of Utah when he was sent to Salvador, on Sept. 28, 1893. lock was held in very high regard on account of

Thomas G. Bunnell, a veteran journalist and for many years editor of the New Jersey Herold, ton, Sussex county, N. J., of paralysis. He was 60 years of age. Mr. Bunnell was a lineal descendant of the seventh generation of William Bunnell, who came to America from Cheshire, England, in 1638 and settled at New Haven, Conn. Mr. Bunnell was editor of the New Jersey Herald, published at Newton. Jersey Herold, published at Newton, for nearly twenty years, and for the last few years has been a political writer for the local press of Sussex and Orange counties, the was an active Democratic politician, and held various offices, among which were Justice of the France, Sherilf of Sussex county, engrossing clerk of the State Senate in 1877-8, and Postmaster at Newton during Cleveland's first term. He washone of the best-informed local historians in northern New Jersey and was a member of one or more historical societies. His collection of historical data is very valuable. He is survived by his wife and five children. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Col. Sammel North died in Unadilla, N. Y., on Sunday evening. He was born in Walton, N. Y., May 1, 1814. He became clerk in a general country store in Unadilla when a mere lad. He had command of a regiment of milita during the anti-rent war in Delaware country, and was elected Clerk of Otsego county in the fall of 1846, and served three years. In 1853 he was appointed Inspector of Post Offices, which place he held under the Administrations of Pierce and Huchanan. He was Secretary of the Electoral College in 1868. In 1876 he was appointed Canal Appraiser by Gov. Hoffman, and served three years. He was for years a trusted friend and counsellor of W. L. Marcy, Horatio Seymour, Dean Richmond, and Sanford E. Church. Since 1873 he has not been in politics. He was engaged in banking for several years, and the bank of North & Co. has the entire confidence of the community. He is survived by one son, Samuel S. North. His wife died several pears ago.

Thursday.

Miss Bors B. Robinson, the only woman who has ever been a Reputy Collector of Internal Revenue in this State, died yesterday at her nome, 186 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, aged 58 years. She was the daughter of a Flatbush physician, and in 1879 was appointed a clerk in the Revenue Benartment in Brooklyn. Five years later she was made a Deputy Collector, and retailed the place until the close of her life. Northwest, with decidedly colder weather. The temperature was the lowest as far reported this season, touching 10° below freezing point as it vincent, 4° below at Moorhead, and teing just at the freezing point south to Huron and Chrysane, with black frost at the latter point. The colder weather is likely to strike into the central States to-day.

There was a depression in the Gulf of Mexico and one over Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, neither in this city and one over Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, neither in this city in 1866. The firm has been in existence twenty-five years, and has four large factories in this city and one over Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, neither in this city in the disconding the coast.

In this city it was cloudy and cooler: bumidity was aligning lower, the average being 72 per cent.; wind north; average velocity 8 miles an hour; highest official temperature 70°, lowest 67°, harometer controlled to read to see level at a. M. 30 19, 3 P. R.,

The Illighthouse Ecoard is informed of the death.

Heights.

The Lighthouse Board is informed of the death of Martin Freeman, for twenty years or more keeper of the Horn island, Miss., light station. Freeman acted as phot for Admiral Farragut's squadron when it entered Mobile Hay during the war.

Ex-State Senator A. H. Hichardson of Dover

